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## LIFE IN PARIS.

The King of Naples-Napoleon Still at Com me-Empress Eugenie-The Financial Crisis and Emperor Napoleon's Opinion of the The Failure of the American Banking House Munroe & Go — Death of Mr. Abba

Tae King of Naples continues to imprison his subjects suspected of conspiracy. Ere long,

his whole Kingdom will be a prison.

crisis now affecting all the civilized world.

ment; among them, that of Monroe & Co., where Americans have been in the habit of depositing. They are consequently without funds, and it is ramored that many of them have been obliged to pawn their jewels to get away.

fired every hour from the Hotel des Invalides.

And the turned up to a Root of the Root of most a half circle with a spread out, and not un-like the Spanish make, cut straight in front, and a biased seam be ind. The Capuchon, or pointed hood, hanging nearly to the bottom of the waist, adds muck to the elegance of that garment. The bourn as is buttoned with large buttons all the way own in front. The black pealed to Napoleon for relief, and, to their satisfaction, the mighty Emperor decreed that the number of dresses should be reduced one half.

You see what a great man can do!

Napoleon has done still more. In a letter to the Minister of Finances, he declared that there was not, and could not be, a crisis in France, and that it existed only in the imagination of the satisfaction, the mighty Emperor decreed that the number of dresses should be reduced one half.

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Napoleon has done still more. In a letter to the Minister of Finances, he declared that there was not, and could not be, a crisis in France, and the way wan in front. The black cloth bournous is in better taste for walking than the many-color, bound with a narrow black silk braid, or aloon. The Capuchon, simply lined with lack silk, is ornamented with three tassels. Sight black cloth, such as gentlemen wear for ammer coats, lined with silk and wadded about the shoulders, is much more agreeable than bees heavy cloth cloaks still much worn; the plaid velvet is only fit for a carriage warring. Black selvet many than the many-color, bound with a narrow black silk braid, or aloon. The Capuchon, simply lined with lack silk, is ornamented with three tassels. Sight black cloth, such as gentlemen wear for ammer coats, lined with silk and wadded about the shoulders, is much worn; the plaid velvet is only fit for a carriage warring. Black selvet many than the many-color, bound with a narrow black silk is not be many color. The Capuchon, simply lined with lack silk, is ornamented with three tassels.

was not, and could not be, a crisis in France, and that it existed only in the imagination of the people. He says, in addition:

"I am decided not to employ those empirical means, to which recourse is not had except in cases happily so rare, and when catastrophes beyond human foresight fall on the country."

In the mean time, notwithstanding that letter, the Bank of France has raised the rate of discount to ten per cent., manufacturers are stopping operations, and merchants are in want of money. Napoleon might just as well pretend to have the power to stop a flood, as to pretend preferred for this style of garment. For sortic-de-bal, or evening mantle, the Algerine bour-nous, of striped criental material, is most worn; white Cashmere cloaks, a Capuchon, creament-ed with rich tassels, still hold their own for

Basques continue to enjoy favor for morning Mr. Abbatucci, Minister of Justice, died on the 11th instant, and, for the want of other excitement to divert the public mind from the no longer than those worn last winter on ball

skirts, attracted new attention; the corsage à dents de loup, without any other winning and Hotel. Around the the corsage than that of four large bows of ribbon down the front; the sleeves (turned over) tached to the sleeve in front, the ends floating towards the elbow. The upper skirt on either side was likewise triamed with two bows with long ends, made of the same width of black vellong ends, made of the same width of black vellonges.

sleeves, trimmed with bows of the same, com-pleted the beautiful-press.

A third dress of Louise blue moire antique, with double skirts, the corsage high, à la dau-Pelissier; Mr. de Royer, Procuhe Court of Cassation, who has
inted in the deceased's place;
inister of the Interior; and Mr.

mont. trimmed with large bows of blue velvet,
and floating ends fringed; one was attached to
the waist behind, and another in front at the
neck. The sleeves full, and plaited half way the deceased's private carriage, with the dows closed. Several members of the deed's family followed, who officiated as chief afterwards, the persons invited by all the way down to the elbow in three large box plaits, and the remainder hanging full over the arm; each plait trimmed with a stripe of velvet 1½ inch wide at the top, gradually increasing in width all the way down to the bottom of the sleeve,

rsons connected with the administration of the same material as the dress; it was in the

best of taste, and very new.

A pink moire antique, with double skirts covered with saperb Point d'Alencon lace, gave of the members of the Institute, in green ms, ornamented with palm leaves, precedy mace-bearers, (the maces decked with the came the members of the faculties of medicine, and theology, nearly all of plants, medicine, and the sides with quiles, and the sides with qui Emperor, Prince Jerome, and Prince Na-of tulle, upon the centre one of which were n, followed. In the Emperor's carriage placed large bows of plain rich satin ribbon,

Majesty's aides de-camp. Next with Point de Venise laces, most tastefully of mourning coaches drawn by draped and caught up with clumps of pink

checked moire antique, plain skirt, with a very long casaque, and a short cape thrown over the shoulders, to form a sort of bertha; the whole finished off with a simple binding of black vel-vet, &c., two rich tassels attached to the cor-

fully combined. Some of the best of our mil-liners have recently exhibited exquisite bonnets

### MAS. BADGERY.

From Household Words. Is there by law in England which will protect me from Mrs. Badgery?

I am a bachelor, and Mrs. Badgery is widew. L. nobody rashly imagine that I am about to reste a commonplace grievance, because I have suffered the first sentence to escape my ...en. My objection to Mrs. Badgery is, not that the is too fond of me, but that she is too fond of the memory of her late husband. She has no attempted to marry me; she would not think (2 marrying me, even if I asked her. Understan, therefore, if you please, at the outset, that no grievance in relation to this widow lady is a g evance of an entirely new kind.

Let me egin again. I am a bachelor of a certain age, I have a large circle of acquaintance; but | solemnly declare that the late Mr. Badgery w,s never numbered in the list of my friends. I never heard of him in my life; never kne that he had left a relict; I never never kne that he had left a relict; I never set eyes of Mrs. Badgery until one fatal morning when went to see if the fixtures were all and you will discover human phenomena of all right in m new house.

My new house is in the suburbs of London.

I looked a it, liked it, took it. Three times I room floor, exactly as I had found her. I as-My new house is in the suburbs of London. Basques continue to enjoy favor for morning dresses, and they are still made for dinner or reception dresses, when the skirt is plain. With flounces, or double skirts, the coreage is made a dents de toup, or a la daumont; the former certainly gives an elegant air to the waist, forming a small point behind, and on the hips forming a small point behind, and on the hips visited it ; sfore I sent my furniture in-once

I am by t ture impetuous and a rusher at con-clusions. "Drunk," I said to myself, and clusions. "Drunk," I said to myself, and walked or into the house perfectly satisfied. "I wish you could contrive not to the top of my head, ma'am," said I. trousseau of the beautiful little Marquise do B.—. Walked of into the house perfectly satisfied.

Having had the good fortune to be one of the novelty-seekers, I will now give you the fruit of my close observation.

How into the house perfectly satisfied.

I look i into the house perfectly satisfied.

I look i into the front parlor. Grate all spick with considerable asperity. The curly headed youth of the present age may not be able to sympathise with my feelings on this oc.

My patience was becoming exhausted; and I spick with considerable asperity. The curly headed youth of the present age may not be able to sympathise with my feelings on this oc.

"After running backward and forward, in parlor of the top of my head, ma'am," said I.

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"And now comes a phenomenon of natural problem."

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"And now comes a phenomenon of natural problem."

"After running backward and forward, in parl right. I coked into the back parlor—ditto, ditto, ditt as we men of business say. I mounted the stairs. Blind on back window right. I opened to door of the front drawing-room—and their sitting in the middle of the bare floor, was a large woman on a little camp-stool! She was gessed in the deepest mourning, her face hide a by the thickest crape veil I ever saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw, and he was groaning sofuly to herself in saw.

What sid I do? Do? I bounced back into ed, more irritably than before.

What sid I do? Do? I bounced back into ed, more irritably than before.

"This was his dressing-room," said Mrs.

She u derstood the irresistible appeal that I had may to her feelings, and curtesyed, and looked t wards the drawing room, and humbly hoped to tI was not startled or put out. I asked the the crape-covered woman on the camp-st of was, and what she wanted there.

The standard my right to my own house by an appeal to physical force. Under existing circumstances, all that I could do was to express my indignation by a glance. The glance produced not the slightest result—and no wonder. Who can look at a woman with any effect through a crape veil? Before je old woman could answer, the soft

veil, adi 'essed me reproachfully, and said:
"I at the widow of the late Mr. Badgery." "I at the widow of the late Mr. Badgery.
What did I say in answer? Exactly the hole.
"Do you mean to make that your bed-room?" words w sich, I flatter myself, any other sensible words the re they? These two:

"Mr. padgery and myself were the last tenmany inches apart, fringed at the bottom.

A rich green taffetas dress, with quilles or ornaments of black velvet down the sides of the upper skirt, the corsage à basque, the sleeves tight from the wrist to the elbow, and from thence to the arm hole ornamented with two this: b & I did answer it How? In one room be eared! Don't sleep there! If you can possibly help it, don't sleep there! If you can possibly help It als perhaps not necessary to answer this; but I did answer it. How? In one

> the voi. , choked by sobs. "Our establishment has been broken up. Being left in renear; bat it is not home to me. This is home. However long I live, wherever I go, whatever change may happen to this beloved house, nothing can ever prevent from looking on it as after on honeymoon. All the brief happiness

said, have been in the habit of looking in from time to time, and renewing my tender associations with the place. I have lived, as it were, in the sacred memories of Mr. Badgery

which some happy thought, or eloquent word, or tet er action of his, is so sweetly associated. I came here on my usual errand to day. I am discovered, I presume, by the new proprietor of the house—discovered, I am quite ready to admit as an intrader. I am willing to go, if

said I. "But I am a single man, and I am not sentimental. (Mrs. Badgery groaned.) No body told me I was coming into a shrine when I took this house; nobody warned me, when I first went over it, that there was a Heart in possession. I regret to have disturbed your meditations, and I am sorry to hear that Mr. Badgery is dead. That is all I have to say about it; and now with your kind parmission. I will taste in carpets is not equal to Mr. Radgery's the following parrative seating himself not far that I am positively certain that I never entirely got rid of her own in the groves of my front garden. I say I am not sure of this; but I am positively certain that I never entirely got rid of her all day; and I know, to my cost, that she insisted on making me as well acquainted with Mr. Badgery's favorite notions and habits as I am with my own. It may interest the reader if I report that my interest the reader if I report that my that I was still blocks steamer San C held by 250 N were sick.

"About 400 about one-half their walking and talking appeared the hero of their own in the groves of my front garden. I say I am not sure of this; but I am positively certain that I never entirely got rid of her all day; and I know, to my cost, that she insisted on making me as well acquainted with Mr. Badgery's favorite notions and habits as I am with my own. It may interest the reader if I report that my that I was still blocks steamer San C held by 250 N were sick.

"A smart squirel story in the last Home Journal. He and two editorial guests, it seems, were enjoying an autumn ramble in the woods, when in the midst of their walking and talking appeared the hero of their walking and talking appeared the hero of the sam of the province of the province of the sam of the province of the sam of the province of the p it; and, now, with your kind permission, I will do myself the honor of wishing you good morning, and will go up stairs to look after the fix-

the 11th instant, and, for the want of other excitement to divert the public mind from the pending crisis, it was decreed that he should be buried at the expense of the State, with all the nomp and ceremony of the Ministers of Louis XIV.

Mrs. Bad ery. A deep interest attaches to this event, and I shall go into details in describing in the scribing than Mrs. Badgery's eye.
. "I wish you could contrive not to cry over

I retreated into the second floor front room, in the drawing-room ceased, and a and instantly shut the door after me. The next muffled, oice, speaking from behind the crape weil, add essed me reproachfully, and said:

moment, I heard the rustling of the crape garments outside, and the muffled voice of Mrs. Badgery, poured lamentably through the key-

> asked the voice on the other side of the door. "Oh, don't make that your bed-room! I am window again, and warned Mrs. Badgery through

atter of honeymoon. All the brief happiness of my is was once contained within these four walls. Every dear remembrance that I fondly cherist is shut up in these sacred rooms."

Aga; the voice ceased, and again the soft groans choed round my empty walls, and oozed out pat, me down my uncarpeted staircase.

I retrected. Mrs. Badgery's brief happiness and digr remembrances were not included in the list of fixtures. Why could she not take them I sered about in the way of my furniture? I was just thinking how I could put this view

In due course of time, I also descended to the ground floor. Had Mrs. Badgery really left the premises? I looked into the front parlor—empty. Any other room on the ground floor? Yes—a long room at the end of the passage. The door was closed. I opened it cautiously, and peeped in. A faint scream, and a smack of two distractedly clasped hands, saluted my appearance. There she was, again on the camp-stool, again sitting exactly into my eyes through the grating. As I got close to this grating, I thought I saw something mysteriously dark to look through, and instantly found myself face to face with the crape veil. "Sweet, sweet spot!" said the muffled voice, speaking straight into my eyes through the grating. The usual groans followed, and the name of Mr. Badgery was plaintively pronounced before I could recover myself sufficiently to retreat to the house, we denesday is the day on which I am writing the product of the floor.

"Don't, don't look in in that way!" cried Mrs. Badgery, wringing her hands. "I could bear the course of time, I also descended to the floor the floor the floor the floor the floor and instantly found myself face to face with the crape veil. "Sweet, sweet spot!" said the muffled voice, speaking straight into my eyes through the grating. The usual groans followed, and the name of Mr. Badgery was plaintively pronounced before I could recover myself sufficiently to retreat to the house, we done the floor.

"Don't, don't look in in that way!" cried Mrs. Badgery probability t

them I tered about in the way of my furniture?

I was just thinking how I could put this view of the use strongly to Mrs. Badgery, when she suddenty left off groaning, and addressed me

"Don't, don't look in in that way!" cried Mrs. Badgery, wringing her hands. "I could bear it in any other room, but I can't bear it in this. Every Monday morning, I looked out the things

the woman who kept the house.

She curtesyed and trembled. I left the

will let it; another man may call himsen a sant, and say that he will take it. I don't blame either of those two men; I only tell them that this is my home; that my heart is still in possession, and that no mortal laws, landlords, or tenants, can ever turn it out. If you don't understand this, sir; if the holiest a have no particular sanctity in your estimation, and have no particular sanctity in your estimation, bray, do not scruple to say so; pray, tell me to pray, in hand the cause of Republicanism is being left.

In the course of the day, I nau my wow furniture, the six men in baizs aprons dropped all sorts of small articles over me in going up and your dashing the election, while others went in sight of the place of voting, and got ashamed of the company, and hastly beat a retreat.

At least three fourths of the business of the office was done by the Republican party; yet, the was an American citizen, and had as good a right there as Walker. Celley replied, that he with two men; on a gunning excursion. He was should pass immediately from the Government of the men, on a gunning excursion. He was should pass immediately from the Government of the men, on a gunning excursion. He was an American citizen, and had as good a right three as Walker. Walker answered, "I however, enough of this. Only permit me to say that the cause of Republicanism is being left.

"Lieut. Cilley attempted to land on the point with two men, on a gunning excursion. He was should pass immediately from the Government of the company and hastly beat a retreat.

At least three fourths of the business of the office was done by the Republican party; yet, the was an American citizen, and had as good a right three as Walker. Walker answered, "I however, enough of this. Only permit me to say that the cause of Republicanism is being left.

"Lieut. Cilley attempted to land on the point with two men, on a gunning excursion. He was should pass immediately from the Government to to the men who are to cultivate the soil. So feelings that do hbnor to y sand 1 am sorry to hear that Mr. Badgery ery is dead. That is all I have to say about it; and, now, with your kind permission, I will do myself the honor of wishing you good morning, and will go up stairs to look after the fixther on the second floor."

Could I have speken more compassionately to a woman whom I sincerely believed to be old and ugly? Where is the man to be found who can lay his hand on his heart, and honestly say that he ever really pitted the sorrows of a Gorgon? Search through the whole surface of the globe, and you will discover human phenomena of all sorts, but you will not find that man.

To resume. I made her a bow, and left her on the camp-stool, in the middle of the back room first, and inspected the grate. It appeared to be a little out of repair, so I stooped down to look at it a little closer. While I was kneeling over the bars, I was violently startled by the fall of one large drop of warm water, from a great height, exactly in the middle of a bald place, which has been widening a great deal of late years, on the top of my head. I ly saw her out, and shut the garden door after

ing service at my new parish church. A popular preacher had been announced, and the building was crowded. I advanced a little way discussion! The procession was beaded by a detachment.

The procession was bridged and advanced to the Madeleine.

The procession was bridged at the first of the form of the procession was bridged at the first of the form of the procession was bridged at the first of the form of the procession was bridged at the first of the form of the procession was bridged at the first of the form of the procession was bridged at the first of the form of the pass of the same width of black velocity of the same width of knocked down all Mrs. Badgery's devotional books before I succeeded in passing between "And this he decided to do; but observe books before I succeeded in passing between her and the front of the pew. She cried uninterruptedly through the service; composed her three subsequent expedients!

Monday came. I positively ordered my servants to let no lady in deep mourning pass inside the garden door, without first consulting me. After that, feeling tolerably secure, I occupied myself in arranging my books and occupied myself in arranging my books and prints. I had not pursued this employment much more than an hour, when one of the sermuch more than an hour, whe vants burst excitedly into the room, and informed me that a lady in deep mourning had been taken faint, just outside my door, and had requested leave to come in and sit down for a few moments. I ran down the garden path to bolt the door, and arrived int in time to the country than the cost of the giddy bridge over the torrent. Up one of the pine cleats which support the slight railing ran the squirrel, evidently seeing that he could jump to more advantage from this higher point.

Report of the Secretary informs the President naval force employed during the past y few moments. I ran down the garden path to bolt the door, and arrived just in time to see it violently pushed open by an officious and sympathizing crowd. They drew away on either side as they saw me. There she was, leaning on the grocer's shoulder, with the butcher's boy in attendance, carrying her camp stool! Leaving my servants to do what they liked with her I ran back and locked myself up in my bedroom.

When she evacuated the premises some hours afterwards I received a message of anology.

slowly and solemnly down the stairs again.

In due course of time, I also descended to a wire grating. As I got close to this grating,

perfectly true statement of Mrs. Badgery's con-duct towards me since I entered on the posses-"The Fashion appeared off lease about his linen; the washerwoman never put starch enough into his collars to satisfy into the post, which these dear, these price-less requised up, dismantled and dusty as they are at the present moment. It has been my practice to give a remuneration to the attendant for any slight trouble that I mightoccasion."—

"Only sixpence, sir," whispered the old woman, close at my ear.

"Only sixpence, sir," whispered the old woman, close at my ear.

"And to ask nothing in return," continued Mrs. Padgery, but the permission to bring my compassion with me, and to meditate on Mr. Badgery, but the permission to bring my compassion with me, and to meditate on Mr. Badgery in the empty rooms, with every one of which-some happy thought, or eloquent word, or tet, he read to day. I am discovered, I presume, by the new proprietor.

"Let her in again at your peril," said I to the washerwoman never put starch enough into his collars to satisfy the tute towards me since I entered on the possest on the possest of whoth-som of my house and her shrine. What am I to do? That is the point I wish to insist on—this head in here, as you popped yours just now, what am I to do? How am I to get away from the and said, in his amusing way. More starch! To do? How am I to get away from the and said, in his amusing way. More starch! To do? How am I to get away from the coast. On arriving the present moment. It has been my brackles to give a remuneration to the attendant to t

The next day was Sunday. I attended morn- his Parisian boots on either side of the plank,

pew-door open, solemnly beckoning me in. The terrified perplexity, for two or three minutes, dezen members of the congregation, are of the little yighting capacito a standard. were fixed on me. I had no choice but to save first at one side, and then at the other. The appearances, and accept the dreadful invitation.

There was a vacant place next to the door of the pew. I tried to drop into it, but Mrs. Badgery stopped me. "His seat," she whispered, and signed to me to place myself on the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the course of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other, he might at least land on a rocky of the other.

other side of her. It is unnecessary to say that I had to climb over a hassock, and that I as he should alight, and so falling into the the restaurance of the restau

what Mr. Badgery's opinions had been on squirrel, you understand, one of the tamias points of abstract theology. Fortunately there lysteri, with pockets in his face) were swollen was great confusion and crowding at the door to their utmost distension with his morning's of the church; and I escaped at the hazard of pick up of provender. With a knowing altermy life by running round the back of the carriages. I passed the interval between the
service alone in the fields, being deterred
from going home by the lear that Mrs. Badgery
might here got there here.

With a knowing alternation of his sharp eyes from one desperate
outlet to the other, he evidently made up his
mind that it would he casier to overleap the
from going home by the lear that Mrs. Badgery
might here got there here.

Meanwhile, it is recommended, that at least
two other routes, for the passage of emigrants
and the transportation of military stores, which,
if the railroad was built, these routes would
The Secretary force. Under existing circumstances, all that I could do was to express my indignation by a glance. The glance produced not the slightest Monday came. I positively ordered my service.

The glance produced not the slightest Monday came. I positively ordered my service.

The glance produced not the slightest Monday came. I positively ordered my service.

The glance produced not the slightest Monday came. I positively ordered my service.

The glance produced not the slightest Monday came are produced in the came to the came to the conclusion also, after carefully measuring the jump, that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not do it and carry the jump that he could not

with my domestic arrangements.

"I mean to have my bedstead put up here," I said; "and what is more, I mean to sleep here; and what is more, I mean to snore here."

Severe, I think, that last sentence! It completely crosshed Mrs. Badgery for the moment. I heard the crape garments rustling away from the door; I heard the muffled groans going slowly and solemnly down the stairs again slowly and solemnly down the stairs again. intelligence in this little animal—his sudden command of coolness in emergency, his deliberate choice between two evils, his prudential lessening of hindrance, his reconsideration of plan after a new light upon the matter, and the plan after a new light upon the matter, and the proposals for the Brooklyn marine barracks.

Proposals for the Brooklyn marine barracks are then invited. A contract has been powers for the less-desperate leap. It is a story worthy of perusal in Wall street, or of copying into Thompson's Bank Note Reporter."

at Boston, Philadelphia, and Norfolk, are represented as unfit for use.

The estimates for the support of the navy and

from Aspinwall, under date of the 21 inst., fur-nishes the following additional particulars of the landing of Gen. Walker in Nicaragua, and "The Fashion appeared off Greytown on th

fectly new grievance. Can anybody with Minie rifles.

? Has anybody had even the faintest "The party of 45, landed at the mouth of the

steamer San Carlos, with fifty men. It was held by 250 Nicaraguans, one-half of whom were sick.

ding period; and that the quantity of new lands now liable to be disposed of exceeds, by many millions of acres, the surveyed lands of any

"About 400 Costa Ricans hold the Rapids, former period.
On the Pacific slope, the surveys have been about one-half fit for duty. Provisions were

### EXECUTIVE REPORTS.

The Report of the Secretary of War. The report of Ex.Gov. Floyd, Secretary of ar, shows the necessity for an immediate in-

the Gulf of California on the western slope of lieved by the head of the department to be gen these mountains, and the protection of the erally hostile.

additional regiments.

In view of the menacing attitude of affairs in made by Congress in July, 1854. ommendation of five new regiments, which he commissioner. He represents the state of considers the smallest addition to the army affairs in those Territories as exceedingly crit-A number of defects in the organization of the | with the different tribes.

designated as the most eligible route for the ments, entirely against the law, and which the over the others, of grade, climate, distance reservations set apart by that State is progressacross the deserts, and a sufficient abundance ing favorably.

The Indians in New Mexico are beginning to freed from all other difficulties, would require have some understanding and appreciation of

The Secretary informs the President that the asval force employed during the past year has

marine corps, and all other objects under the control of the Navy Department, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1857, are-For the support of the navy

the legitimate expenses of the navy and marine

## The General Land Office report shows an

pushed with extraordinary rapidity. Upwards of eighty thousand miles have been executed in California, at the expense of a million of

Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The report of General Denver, the Commisrease of the army, which at present consists sioner of Indian Affairs, concurs in the views of nineteen regiments, divided into ten of infantry, four of artillery, two of dragoons, two of two radical mistakes: First, the lands assigned cavalry, and one of mounted riflemen, the to them are too large; secondly, the payment whole strength of the army, as posted, consist- of large annuities. The former prevents the ing of about 19,684 men, the actual strength on the lst of July last being 15,764. In addition to the movements which the troops have been ence and habits of idleness, exposing them to called on to make this year, this force is called the wiles and machinations of inhuman traffickupon to garrison sixty eight forts of a large ers in ardent spirits, unprincipled gamblers, and permanent character, so far as it is possible to supply men for the purpose, and to occupy seventy posts, less permanently established, where the presence of a force is absolutely required. The area over which these forts and members of their respective tribes, and their presenting a toll-gate that there was no manner of getting round. Two-thirds across before he discovered this, the fugitive turned to go back.

The fugitive turned to go back. her. I gave him half a crown on the spot; and, if anything happens to him, I am ready to make the future prosperity of his fatherless family may be a spot of the spot of the spot of the spot of the external boundary of our country, the protection of the double line of Indian frontier extending from the Lake of the Woods to the spot of the s Rocky Mountains, and from beyond the river the actual condition and feeling of the Utah In-Oregon on the British frontier to the head of dians towards the United States, but it is be-

great lines of intercommunication between the The report recommends the investigation and valley of the Mississippi and the Pacific ocean, final settlement of the claims for supplies furthe Secretary recommends the raising of five nished the Ludian service in California in 1851

eigning there, the Secretary repeats his rec- lington Territories is also strongly enforced by which the exigencies of the service will allow. Ical, owing to the non-ratification of our treaties

army are pointed out, and improvements sug- The Commissioner suggests the propriety of acquiring from the Cherokees 800,000 acres, The route from El Paso to the Colorade is on which the whites have already made settle-

The colonization of the Texas Indians on the immense sums of money and a great length of our power and resources, and the necessity of their preserving peace with one another and

The Secretary of War, on Thursday night, The States says :

Johnston had taken judicious measures for concentrating the whole force on Fontenelle's creek—a good defensive position, accessible to reinforcements in the spring, and a good point large number is mentioned-certainly not six hundred, as was lately reported by telegraph

from St. Louis.

"Colonel Alexander, with the fifth and tenth infantry, on the 17th of October was on Ham's Fork, only about 30 miles from Fontenelle's creek. Col. Johnston's camp, in the South rear of Col. Alexander, excepting Cook's dra goons, which are far behind, having been de

"He writes, their most potent enemy thus far is the snow; that the thermometer that morning at sunrise was 10 degrees above zero, and that eleven mules of Colonel Smith's train perished from cold on the preceding night. "Col. Johnston says, in conclusion: 'The ground may be assumed, that no retrograde

movement will be made by this force.' in the South Pass, Oct. 17," which says the thermometer then stood there at only 14 degrees above zero, with violent rain stroms raging. 4,866,783.22 We make the following extract from the letter - 14,616,298.23 Colonel Alexander's command is, that he had The aggregate estimates for the fiscal year moved but little distance from Ham's Fork nding June, 1858, were \$13,804,212.77, being | The Mormons had made another stroke at his \$813,085 less than the present estimates. This supplies and had run off 400 of the cattle difference is principally caused by estimating which belonged to the trains they burned on \$250,000 for the armament for the five new October 5. The teamsters who had them is sloops, \$350,000 more than last year for build charge acted with the same cowardice as be ing the sloops, and by estimating for provisions fore, and did not fire a shot in their defence and pay for one thousand additional men, au- These cattle were left to them by Capt. Marcy, to be driven up to the troops. When he him-The expenditures for the year ending June self returned to the main body from Green river, 30, 1857, for all purposes under the control of the Department, were \$12,632,696.81. Of which, \$4,343,698.14 being for special objects, drive along with his command." In a postscript, dated October 18th, the

writer says:
"The snow has ceased, although the wind is still furious. Of the 180 mules and horses be longing to Col. Smith's command, only eight dry land. One hundred and forty-one, all told, landed on the hulk, on the point opposite Greytown, making 186 in all. They are all armed with Minie rifles.

"The party of 45, landed at the mouth of the Colorado, is commanded by Captain Frank Anderson, one of the original 'fify-six' who went from California with Walker in his first invasion of Nicaragna.

The General Land Office report shows an aggregate of during the five quarters ending September 30, 1857, of a little over twenty one millions of acres. Of this, the proportion granted to Alabama and Minnesota for railroad purposes, pursuant to the act of Congress, is about five millions. Of nearly thirteen millions of acres sold and located, it is the absolution. This done, a great number of the personage present sprinkled the cells and the strings of a heavy soft red taffets and afterwards a procession was formed, to accompany it to the care and afterwards a procession was formed, to accompany it to the care and the house discovered, I am quite ready to fee classics. This procession are added to a second the strings of the wind was broken by the clumps of will be commanded by Colorado, is commanded

# WASHINGTON, D. C.

Paris, November 19, 1857.

cci, and His Stately Funeral Fashions. To the Editor of the National Era : We are without any important political news

Napoleon is still at Compeigne, amusing him. sell with an endless number of guests, sadly put out at being obliged to attend him there, in consequence of the enormous expenses they are compelled to incur in dress. Empress Eugenie has till now insisted on the ladies changing twice a day, making sixteen new dresses each. costing from one hundred to two hundred dollars, independent of the other very expensive accompaniments of a lady's toilet, such as headdresses, gloves, &c .- the whole amounting to about five thousand dollars for the honor of an eight days' visit to that beautiful hunting castle; rather a large sum for the wives of public officers. The fleeced husbands have at length ap-

to have the power to stop a flood, as to pretend to be able to stop the progress of the general Several banking houses have suspended pay-

Mr. Abbatucci, Minister of Justice, died on

The procession was headed by a detachment of the Garde de Paris, on horseback; and next ame Marshal Magnan, Commander-in-chief of the army of Paris, and his staff, all in full miform, and on horseback. Then came the upper skirt, made of the same Tartan velvet, fringed at the uniform, and on horseback. Then came the upper skirt, made of the same Tartan velvet, with ends equally long and fringed. The wet, with ends equally long and fringed. The same the upper skirt, made of the same Tartan velvet, with ends equally long and fringed. The same, combact of the same and plannes of black sleeves, trimmed with bows of the same, combact of the same and plannes of black. in full uniform, and with crape ms; the first president, (Mr. Tropms) many inches apart, fringed at the bottom. ound their arms; the first president, (Mr. Tropong,) and a number of judges of the Court of

assation, in red robes, decked with ermine; two horses, and the coachman's box ornament ed with the deceased's escutcheons. The first regiment of hussars closed the cortege. As the procession swept on to the church, the procession swept on the church, the church the hand slaving the horsest the hand slaving the content of the church the church the hand slaving the church the hand slaving the church the c

emn form ordered by the Catholic church. In the choir on the right was to be seen Cardinal Morlot, Archbishop of Paris, and near him the Duke of Cambaceres, General Roguet, and the members of the diplomatic corps; while on the right were the Ministers, Marshals of France, and Admirals. The Abba da Guara and Admirals. The Abba da Guara and Admirals. The Abba da Guara and Admirals.